

Weather

Fair and Colder; Moderating
Tonight

McGill Daily

Today's Event

"Hay Fever" in Moyse Hall

VOL. XXIII — No. 75

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Student Society Is Discussed By House Of Commons Club

Alma Howard And Eleanor Reid Spoke At Meeting Yesterday

POLICIES DISCUSSED

Difficulty Of Real Understanding Between Various Nations Stressed

At the meeting of the House of Commons Club held last evening at Professor Hukins' residence, papers were read by Alma Howard and Eleanor Reid on the subject of international student organization. Both speakers were able to discuss the matter from personal experience, the former having attended the Conference of the International Student Service while in Europe last summer, and Eleanor Reid was present at the Conference of the World Student Christian Federation at Geneva, and was also present at the I.S.S. Franco-American Study Conference held at Lyons last April.

Alma Howard Speaks

Alma Howard dealt with the International Student Service, whose Secretary, Dr. Kotschnig, is to speak at McGill on Monday. The I.S.S. started about 1921 to give relief to European students who were faced with starving or leaving college as the result of the war. Later it was decided that co-operative organizations should be instituted, thereby making students less dependent on money receipts from day to day. According to this plan students worked in a co-operative restaurant or book-store and received food for their services.

Overcrowding of Universities and unemployment of graduates caused the formation of a wider program for the I.S.S. At the conference this summer five commissions dealt with the various aspects and projects of the I.S.S. under the following heads: (1) University Research, (2) Cultural Co-operative Organization, (3) Social Service, (4) Relief Activities and Other Special Projects.

Cooperative Societies

The I.S.S. policy of organizing co-operative societies is duplicated in the organization of the "Pit," which is the only co-operative restaurant at a Canadian University. The practice of students and professors meeting in groups to discuss contemporary interests is another outgrowth of the influence of the I.S.S. The co-operative method was stressed as being of great benefit to students.

Eleanor Reid, in giving her views on the international side of student organization, pointed out the tremendous difficulty of understanding between the nationals of different countries owing to differences of environment and education. There is very little basis of union, this is shown particularly on the question of war and peace. To have international understanding there must be realism in looking at facts, but also a certain amount of idealism. The work of the World Student Christian Federation

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Arts Magazine Will Make Sales Drive

Official Organ Of Arts Undergraduate Society Appears Soon

Next week, February 18th to 24th will be Magazine Week in the Faculty of Arts and the Royal Victoria College. Now that the Arts Undergraduate Magazine is an actuality it is up to the student body to support it.

The magazine will sell at twenty-five cents, and it is hoped that every student registered in a B.A. or a B.Sc. course will secure one, before the end of the week. In each class representatives have been appointed to sell the new publication and it is hoped by the Managing board that the various classes in Arts and R.V.C. will co-operate with them.

The sale of the magazine is under the direction of John H. McDonald, Managing Editor of the new periodical while he will be assisted by Allan Anderson the Assistant Managing Editor. The representatives in the various classes are as follows: Arts, fourth year, Bill Gentleman; third year, George Falle; second year, Horace Peck, and first year, James Mills. In R.V.C. Joyce Kearney and Cynthia Griffin will sell the magazine in their classes.

It was decided by the Managing board to make a drive, lasting one week rather than stretch the sales out over a longer period. The new magazine is the official organ of the Arts Undergraduate Society and is to be a literary publication. Only the closest co-operation of the Arts students will make this venture a success, and it is hoped, by the Editors, that all will purchase their copy at the earliest opportunity.

Negro Singer To Feature Spirituals At Song Recital

Students who attend the song recital given by Mr. Ernest Johnson tomorrow afternoon, will have the opportunity of hearing Avery Robinson's immortal negro ballad, "Water-Boy."

It was while wandering through the southern state of Georgia, viewing the negro chain-gangs at arduous labours and listening to their dolorous chanting, that Robinson gave birth to the idea of this touching music.

The song depicts the chain-slaves working on the roads sometimes half-clad, half-starved and incessantly thirsting for water, with their "water-boy" run-off at play. In their agony the men invent a rhythmic chant and threaten in song to tell the water-boy's "mammy" if he did not return.

The balance of Mr. Johnson's program will be greatly varied. Among his selections will be Burleigh's "Deep River."

As there are still a number of tickets on hand, McGill music lovers are urged to bring their friends. The Student Christian Movement will receive half of the proceeds. The recital commences at five p.m.

Students Presented Recital Last Night

Program Included Violin, Piano, And Violoncello Solos

MISS KURTZ SANG

Pupils Of McGill Conservatorium Of Music Perform

A varied program was presented by the students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music at a students' recital held in the Conservatorium last night. Pianoforte solos, violin solos, a violoncello solo and two songs were included in the program. All selections were well-chosen, and the program was so arranged as to give the greatest possible variety.

The pianoforte solos were played by Bernard Gralnick, and Esther Esar pupils of Mr. W. H. Hungerford, and by C. L. Elizabeth Wilson and Muriel Jackson, pupils of Miss D. Shearwood-Stubington. Bernard Gralnick who was the youngest performer, opened the program with a prelude, a gavotte, and a gigue from Bach's "English Suite in G Minor." The next piano solos were played by Miss Wilson who chose "Berceuse" by Jarnefeld and "Miniature Romance" by Sibelius. Miss Esar selected Bach's "Prelude in F Sharp Minor" and "Prelude and Fugue in G Sharp." Miss Muriel Jackson, who was one of the most outstanding performers of the evening, closed the recital with Debussy's "La Cathédrale Engloutie" and Brahms' "Ballade in G Minor"—Op. 18.

Violin Solos

Mr. Maurice Ouderet's pupils, Alex-

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FENCING TEAM ATTENTION

The Fencing team will take the three o'clock train this afternoon to Toronto. Will the members of the team please call for their railway tickets at the Athletic Office, and be at the station at 2.15 p.m., sharp.

Rev. C. M. Stewart Preaches At Chapel

Former McGill Student Speaks In Divinity Hall Sunday

It is expected many students will welcome to the pulpit of Divinity Hall the Rev. C. M. Stewart, of Kenmore, this Sunday morning. This is the third in the series of special student services arranged for this term and held each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Chapel in Divinity Hall on University Street.

Coming from the West "Chuck" Stewart took his Arts work at Toronto and then proceeded to Oxford for the study of Theology. Returning to Canada in 1929 he became General Secretary of the S.C.M. at McGill. In addition to his secretarial work he continued his theological studies at Divinity Hall and graduated from there last year. After his graduation he was ordained to the work of the United Church of Canada and is now the minister at Kenmore.

All his old friends will welcome this opportunity of meeting with "Chuck" again and those who do not know him will find him to be a fluent and thoughtful speaker. The music will be in charge of Miss Hurd and she will be assisted by a student choir. Chas. Howell will be conducting the services.

Edinburgh's Growth Subject Of Lecture By Prof. Traquair

Traced Development From Roman Occupation To Modern Times

CAPACITY ATTENDANCE

Church Lands Used To Accommodate Suburbs Of Expanding City

Professor Raymond Traquair, holder of the Macdonald chair of Architecture at McGill, spoke at the Mechanics Institute last night on "Edinburgh, How It Grew." Prof. Traquair traced the growth of Edinburgh from its Roman occupation to modern times, before a crowded hall.

The successive developments of Edinburgh have been side by side, and not one on top of the other, as is often the case with modern cities. From a small town atop the Rock of Edinburgh, it has become one of the most beautiful cities in Europe.

Surrounded By Wall

The site of Edinburgh is at the converging point of three roads, built by the Romans, leading to Northern Britain. Near Edinburgh, the Romans built a fort to guard that section. The native Scots took advantage of the Roman evacuation of the rock, and built a wall around it. Thus the first town came into being on the small hill that was formerly a volcano. Edinburgh became the home of the kings of Scotland. As the city developed, the space within the wall became very congested. Houses were built higher and higher, until some were 14 stories high.

The first suburbs of Edinburgh were formed outside the walls by the nobles. As they did not want to have common people residing in this section, they raised the taxes. This resulted in the building of the "Long Market" at the foot of the rock. This consisted of a long wide square, surrounded by tall houses. Here the farmers came to sell their produce.

Church Land Used

Outside Edinburgh, the Church owned large tracts of land. When the Crown took over all Church property, early in the 18th century, the Government used much of this land for public buildings. The Collegiate Church of St. Giles is in the centre of this section, and is surrounded by the City

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Znamensky To Sing Old Russian Arias

Noted Baritone Comes To Montreal After Tour Of America

Tomorrow's concert in Tudor Hall will be given by a newcomer to the Montreal concert platform, Alexander Znamensky, Russian baritone. Mr. Znamensky, who ranks highly in other parts of the world, recently came to Montreal, after a series of successful concerts in the Canadian and American West. He spent some time in California where his singing was featured in several "talkies." On Saturday Mr. Znamensky will be assisted by Meunier Da Silva, pianist, who will accompany and also play several solos.

Some of the more interesting items on Znamensky's program are: "Christ Is Risen," by Rachmaninoff, a moving air in which the composer depicts the Redeemer's sorrow at mankind's sinfulness in spite of the singing of praises to his name. "The Siege of Kazan," from the Opera Boris Godunoff, by Moussorgsky. In this aria the drunken monk recalls fierce battles with the Tartars. "Mother," a dramatic dialogue between a mother and her ailing child (Pashkoff). "The Song of the Flea," made famous by Chablain, is a satire on a King of old and his pet flea. Other Russian classics, folk-songs and a group of English items will complete the program. The printed program will contain explanatory remarks on the items sung in Russian.

U. Of Saskatchewan Students To Reunite

The students of McGill who are natives of Saskatchewan, or are former students of the University of Saskatchewan, will hold a reunion tonight at 8.30 p.m. Krausmann's Lorraine Grill on Phillips Square will be the scene of the reunion which will take the form of an informal dance.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the reunion consists of Theresa MacDonald, Stephen Manchar, and Norman Wilson. The tickets may be procured from these students at the nominal charge of one dollar per person. The dancing is expected to last until 1.30 a.m. The above students will furnish any further desired information about the reunion.

Liberty Of Speech In France Subject Of Address Today

Recent events in Paris, from the political point of view, will be analysed by George Owen, Guy Drummond Scholarship winner, who has recently returned from Paris. Owen has made a specialized study of the actual liberties of the French people both in the press and platform, and in his talk to the students of McGill in Room 44 of the Arts Building, this afternoon at three o'clock, he will attempt to explain the why and the wherefore of the riotous incidents in the French Capital during the last week.

Owen will also consider the French outlook on the continental questions of the day and the degree to which these problems may be discussed in France.

Not well-known on this side of the ocean is the fact that the Chautemps ministry attempted to muzzle the press of France just before its fall as a result of the Stavisky banking scandals, and Owen will try to give his version of the affair.

S. C. M. To Begin Week Of Activities

Dr. Kotschnig Among Notables To Deliver Lectures Here

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Strathcona Hall To Witness Colorful Tea On Wednesday

Among the featured speakers to lecture at McGill under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement during the coming "international week," will be Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of International Student Service and well-known to students here. Dr. Kotschnig will lecture in Moyse Hall on Monday at 11.00 a.m. his subject being "The Student Faces World Chaos."

The I.S.S. grew out of a movement for the relief of destitute European students after the World War. Since then it has enormously expanded both in aims and in field of operation. As far as its aims can be summed up it can now be said that it exists to help bring university men and women to a better knowledge and appreciation of the real world—not the illusory world of national propaganda.

Canadian Student Attitude

At present it is obvious that the Canadian student is almost devoid of any attitude on international questions. He holds himself aloof. This is not strange when considered in the light of historical and geographical facts. But it must be combated if Canada is going to pull her weight in the world. International Student Service is one of the organizations which have helped to bring about an awakening of American students and it is

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PLAYERS' CLUB

All unsold tickets must be returned to the Box Office today before the performance of members will be held responsible for the money for them.

Glee Club Sang At R. V. C. Musicales

Piano Selections Featured In Yesterday's Concert

A meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club was held yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common room. The programme was opened with two piano selections played by Margaret McIntosh of the McGill Conservatorium, "Nouvelle in E flat," and "Butterfly." Next came one of Oscar Wilde's stories told to music. Margaret Dorken read the tale of a "Selfish Giant" who tried to keep the little children out of his garden. However, the wicked giant discovered he was very lonely and miserable and invited the little mites back. The story was interpreted on the piano by Eleanor Hamilton. The R.V.C. Glee Club then sang "Spring Is Here," and "Shepherd's Dance" from Henry VII. Margaret Dorken and Eleanor Hamilton read one more story—"The Happy Prince," who because of his kindness was always happy.

The president announced that the next meeting will consist of the election of officers for the coming year, and a music competition between the four years. She urged representatives to find all the talent possible. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

True Indication Of Guilt Found By Use Of Lie Detectors

Speaker Advocates Psychological Means Of Disseminating Justice

LAW COURTS OBJECT

H. C. Shaw Addresses Society On "The Detection Of Guilt"

Advocating the use of the lie detector in one of its various forms, H. C. Shaw last night pointed out to the Psychological Society that the tests performed by experimenters to date have shown that crime can be detected by such methods. The comparison between the ordinary indications of guilt and the psychological and physiological have indicated that the latter are the much preferable since they are the more objective.

Courts Against It

The unfortunate aspect of the whole problem, as far as the psychologists are concerned stated Shaw, is the fact that the courts of law will not allow the use of lie detectors unless the witness is willing to undergo such treatment. This of course means that very little actual good can be obtained from psychological means of intercepting criminals, since in the long run the majority of witnesses refuse to submit themselves to such tests as the investigators ask of them.

Describes Methods

Describing the original tests as being those of the association-reaction type, Shaw briefly sketched the processes fundamentally important to the psychological approach to criminal detection. The association-reaction is a fairly simple means of determining guilt. It consists of subjecting the suspect to an oral examination in which he is required to reply to words suggested to him. Two lists are composed, one containing ordinary words of everyday use and the other containing the same with the particular addition of words directly connected with the crime of which he is accused. The person undergoing the test must answer as quickly as possible, and in the case of words such as "knife," the individual is very likely to give some indication of his concern about or participation in the crime.

Reference To Marston

Shaw referred to Marston, stating that in 1913 and 1914 he (Marston) conducted experiments dealing with the reaction time only, in the course

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Henrietta Schumann To Be Guest Artist

Young Pianist Will Appear With Montreal Orchestra Sunday

Henrietta Schumann, the young Russian pianist, who has been touring the United States and receiving warm commendation from the press of that country, will be guest artist with the Montreal Orchestra at its concert on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at His Majesty's Theatre. Miss Schumann, who has already appeared in Montreal some years ago, will play the second Rachmaninov Concerto in C minor.

The program of the concert will consist of three large and important works by nineteenth century composers. The opening number will be the Fantastic Symphony by Hector Berlioz one of the French masters of orchestration, whose voluminous treatise on this subject is still regarded as one of the most authoritative treatments ever written.

The second item of the program will be the Rachmaninov Concerto, featuring the guest artist and the Orchestra. Edward Greg's "Huldigungsarsch" will be the concluding number of the afternoon. Mr. Douglas Clarke will conduct.

Philatelists Gather

Members Hear Lecture On Russian Stamps

McGill Union was the scene of hectic trading last night. The Philatelic Society gathered and carried out its business in the usual fashion.

The feature of the evening was a lecture on "The History of Russian Postage Stamps." Mr. Cope, Secretary of the St. Lawrence Stamp Club, delivered the address. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Cope exhibited some of the rare Russian stamps which form part of his collection.

The next meeting of the Philatelic Club has been scheduled for Thursday February 15th, in McGill Union at the usual time. The name of the guest speaker has not been announced. Members of the Philatelic Society are invited to attend the next meeting of the St. Lawrence Stamp Collectors Club at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Premiere Tonight Of 'Hay Fever'—Coward's Comedy Hit

Arts Inter-Class Debates Held Today

Inter-class debates in the faculty of Arts get under way today when first year meets second and third competes against four in the preliminary trials to determine which teams will enter the finals next Wednesday in the Debating Union Prize Night. The debates are scheduled to start at 4 p.m. in the Union, and will be run off consecutively.

The subject of the freshmen-sophomore debate is "Resolved that this House Approves the Granting of Titles in Canada." For the affirmative, which is upheld by second year, will be Alfred Pick and James Burt. Opposing them are James Doyle and Allan Anderson.

The debate between third and fourth years centres around the resolution "Resolved that Lotteries should be Legalized in Canada." Peter Farrell and Eli Kelloway support the affirmative, while the fourth year men comprising the negative are Edgar Cohen and Turney Shute.

Planned Economy Possible In Canada

Professor R. de L. French Delivered Radio Address Over CRCM

UNIVERSITY SERIES

Engineering And Economics Discussed In Relation To Future

Visualizing a system of national government for Canada similar to that of "city management" carried out in some hundred cities of this continent, Professor R. de L. French, Secretary of the Faculty of Engineering, last night delivered a radio address over CRCM. His speech on "The Future of Engineering and Economics" was one in the University Series sponsored by the Commission.

Engineering and business are so inextricably tangled as to be inseparable but at the same time each are mutually suspicious, declared the speaker. The engineer cannot comprehend the several theories which exist in economics, being accustomed to accuracy and precision whereas the economist declares the engineer to be narrow-minded.

Planned Economy Proposed

The engineer's experiment of Technocracy failed, continued Professor French, through too much mountebanking. It is not impossible however

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Maccabean Circle Debates On Sunday

Representatives Of Freshmen And Sophomores Of Arts And R.V.C. Meet

A debate between representatives of the first two classes in R.V.C., and those of the first two years of Arts, will feature the meeting of the Maccabean Circle this Sunday afternoon in the Union Grill Room. "Resolved that the establishment of a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine is the true solution to the Jewish problem" will be the motion upheld by Clarence Gross and Sidney Friedman, and opposed by Pearl Jacobs and Anne Romoff.

Clarence Gross is a sophomore, and President of the Junior Debating League. Sidney Friedman is in his first year, and is this year's winner of the Bovey Shield. Anne Romoff and Pearl Jacobs are in second and first year of R.V.C. respectively.

Among the items of business to be discussed on Sunday, that of the dance will take an important place. The committee have announced that it will take place in the Union Ballroom, on Wednesday, March 7, and further plans will be reported to the meeting.

Friedman Addresses Biological Meeting

At the next meeting of the Biological Society to be held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock an address will be given by Reuben Friedman on "The Behaviour Of Social Ants." The meeting will be held in Room 21 of the Biological Building, and all interested are invited to attend.

The study of social insects has always received a great deal of attention since many of the activities of human society are mirrored in their behaviour. The speaker will attempt to explain this behaviour in the case of ants, and show the similarities and contrasts to human beings.

Mirth Provoking Presentation To Be Staged At Moyse Hall

Successful Dress Rehearsal Held By Club Last Night

"Hay Fever," Noel Coward's comedy hit opens tonight at Moyse Hall, and judging from the dress rehearsal held last night, it seems evident that the play will have a widespread appeal. It is a sure-fire cure for the blues, and the dialogue and situations provoke hearty laughs galore.

From the very first act, the small audience, present for the pre-view was convulsed with laughter. This augurs well for the opening performance tonight. After a somewhat tardy start, due to delay in setting up the scenery, the cast went through the play with business-like precision.

Eccentric Family

The play has to do with the highly unusual and eccentric Bliss family. The father David, is a novelist, his wife Judith is a former stage luminary, the son Simon is somewhat of a cartoonist, while the daughter Sorel aspires not to be unusual. Each one of these invite their contemporary inamorata to their home for the week-end, without the knowledge of the other. Complications naturally occur from this, which bring out the extremely strange traits of the above mentioned family.

Among the guests are Sandy Tyrrell, who is, in his own somewhat adolescent way, in love with Judith—the actress, which is of course, rather gratifying to her, as she still aspires after her rapidly fading glory. Richard Greathem, the diplomatist, has been invited by Sorel, while Myra Arundel, the woman of the world, is Simon's guest. The father, David, has invited Jackie Coryton, as he desires to study her, for a character in his latest novel. And so the play goes on, with fast-moving, witty dialogue, and uproariously funny situations, as only Noel Coward can portray them.

The set is designed by Max Roth, and carries out the bright, cheery spirit of the play. Ronald Leatham, president of the club, is production manager, while Laurence MacGregor is in charge of the business end. The play is under the direction of Florence Sadler.

Ticket Sale Good

It is reported that ticket sales have been progressing in an encouraging fashion. Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow at the Union Box Office from 9-6.

The cast includes:
Judith Bliss Margaret Miller
David Bliss Fraser Gurd
Sorel Bliss Audrey Atkinson
Simon Bliss James Donald
Myra Arundel Harriet Colby
Jackie Coryton Betty Weldon
Sandy Tyrrell George Novinger
Richard Greathem Colin Cam
Clare Debora Barbour

Corporation Annuls Student Regulation

At a meeting of the Corporation which took place yesterday afternoon, it was decided to rescind the old regulation which limited the use of the title "McGill University" to those student organizations which had obtained official recognition from them. Such organizations are now free to use any title they deem appropriate and the formation of clubs and societies is unrestricted save for any control exercised when necessary by the disciplinary officers and bodies of the University. The proposition which found favour among the members of the Corporation was set forth by Registrar T. H. Matthews. Dr. Martin was in the chair.

A resolution of sympathy, deploring the death of the principal was read, having been forwarded from the Senate of the University of Toronto. A report from the Library Committee was also submitted.

Reporters

The following reporters will be expected to cover assignments over the week-end, and to come down to the Daily Sunday night and aid in putting out the paper. To wit:

Chamard
Cooper
J. Kearney
J. Seidel
B. Albert
M. Gold
J. W. Thomson
P. Vineberg
G. Wasserman
J. Vacek
R. Wood
N. Brown.

All assignments will be made before 11.00 o'clock Friday morning—any of the above mentioned who cannot take an assignment over the week-end should communicate with the news editor who will be in the Daily office from 9.00 to 10.00, and from 11.00 to 11.15 this morning (Friday).

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Student Church Service

THE CALL goes forth from the World's Student Christian Federation for the observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for students, Sunday, February 18th. Locally the call will be answered in the city churches, and more especially in the University Service in Divinity Hall Chapel Sunday morning.

Note is made in the preamble to the "call" of intensified nationalism, the failure of efforts for effective international action, the sharpened economic struggle between nations and between classes, and the violence of reaction to the latter as the live forces in the world today. Christians, the challenge is, "need the hold and driving force of a power clear outside ourselves to transcend the claims of nationalism, and a stronger social force than a movement merely of intellectuals can ever be."

The response on the part of students to such a call must be realistic and directed. Prayer, if it is the response, must result in action. Sunday will be the special day of prayer; Monday and Tuesday, with the visit of Dr. Walter Kotschnig, the urge to be realistic will have an opportunity to express itself. This man, out of his long experience in European student and national movements is fit if ever one was to speak on the topic "The Student Faces World Chaos."

Science And The Next War

FROM time to time we hear claims that the next war will be brief and devastating to both soldiers and civilians—that the citizens of the participating countries will be practically wiped out—that untold tortures will be suffered by innocent women and children and scenes of horror such as have never been seen before will be everywhere evident—all because of the advances which science has made in aviation and poison gases.

We are inclined to think that this danger is greatly exaggerated. People are always willing to credit science with advances much greater than it actually has made. Everytime anyone discovers something which has proved fairly successful for the treatment of cancer in animals the papers wax eloquent over the fact that a cure for cancer has been discovered, when in reality it is probably only a small step in the steady march of scientific progress, and may never be applicable to human beings. In the same way, whenever a new compound or a hormone is found the papers enthuse over its probable applications long before it has ever been determined whether it is practical or not.

It is this over-enthusiasm of the man in the street, we think, which has led to an exaggeration of the possibilities of poison gas in wartime. Every time a new deadly gas is discovered its lethal qualities are extolled and figures are given as to how fast it works and how little of it is necessary to kill a man, without considering the practical difficulties which may make it difficult to handle, or prohibitively expensive, or unobtainable in large quantities, or unable to be distributed over the attacked area for some reason or other.

In addition to this, the ordinary man has no reliable sources of information as to what he reads in this connection for undoubtedly a great deal of it is propaganda of pacifists. We find no fault with this for if ever propaganda is justified it is in the cause of world peace, and if emphasizing the horrors of war will keep people from it, the end justifies the means. Nonetheless, good cause or not it makes the problem of anyone trying to dispassionately measure the value of poison gases very difficult.

It has been said on good authority that the only gas yet discovered which is practicable to use is mustard gas and effective means to combat this have been found. So, just as in the last war, a great fuss was made about air raids but comparatively few people were actually killed in them, due to the fact that most of the force of the explosive used was dissipated into the ground, it seems probable that in the next war poison gas attacks will cause great panic, but do considerably less damage than is actually done on the war front.

FRIDAY'S FARE A LITERARY DIET

If aspiring novelists, essayists and writers will submit a sufficiently large number of manuscripts, the "Daily" will run a literary column on this page every Friday. Contributions addressed to the Editor-in-Chief can be left at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Be Good — And Be Laughed At

SENT HUMAN NATURE funny? We admire with our intellect people who have fine, upstanding characters; but we are often drawn to those who are all faults and weaknesses. Such were my thoughts as I listened to my friend Jerry. Never had I seen him so upset. He kept clenching and unclenching his hands. "I tell you, Lella is the limit!" he exclaimed (Lella was his "heart-burn"). "She is selfish, thoughtless and flighty."

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Had a fight?" "Yes," he replied, "and I'm through with her." "In that case," I exclaimed, "why all this fuss? Come on, tell me how it all happened. I might be able to help you, and besides, confession is good for the soul."

"Well, it happened like this," he began. "As you know, there was a big dance last week at the Hotel. I asked Lella if she would come with me and she agreed. You can't imagine how good I felt, because after all she is a swell Jane. Well, the night came. I got all ready and believe me I certainly took care to look my best. I also sent her a lovely corsage of her favorite flowers, roses. When I called on her I was flabbergasted. I had always known she was good-looking, but tonight she was more—she was beautiful, like a doll..."

"...a painted doll, you mean," I added. "He ignored this and went on..." "But when I arrived at the dance my troubles started. No sooner did she appear than a dozen eyes rushed forward to have a dance with her. That was bad enough, but when she began to make eyes at them and to encourage them and lead them on while she ignored me I lost my patience. We quarreled and she went home with some one else. Oh, why can't she be like her sister Joan. SHE is so sweet and quiet and good..."

"...and terribly dull and uninteresting," I added.

"Aw, be fair," he pleaded. "she is nothing of the kind."

"Well, if she is so wonderful," I said, "why don't you ask her out? I'm sure she would accept. That would please Lella and make her jealous and interested."

"Well, you see—it's like this—" he stammered. "Joan is nice and all that but—but—"

"But you prefer Lella, is that it?"

"Yes," he admitted sheepishly.

"Since you won't take my suggestion, there is one other thing you can do. Make yourself scarce. Don't phone Lella. Should she call you (as is likely) have someone say you are not there. That'll give her something to think about."

"Oh, what a wonderful pal you are!" Jerry exclaimed. "I don't know how to thank you."

"Don't," I replied. "Just do as I tell you."

"Of course, of course."

Just then the phone rang. I went to answer. A low, sweet voice—I recognized it as Lella's—asked,

"May I speak to Jerry, please?"

"Just a moment," I replied. "I'll see if he's there."

"Jerry," I whispered softly, while I held my hand over the mouth of the phone, "shall I say you are not in?"

"No—no—no—" he insisted. "I want to talk."

"But—but—have you forgotten what I told you just a minute ago?"

"Really, it does not mean anything," he replied.

"It's just that I want to give her a good scolding."

I saw that I could not drive any common sense into some one afflicted as he was, so I sent him to the phone... and here is how the conversation (on his part) ran:

Lella? (brusque in tone) ... what? (somewhat softer) ... oh (softer yet) ... oh (absolutely cooling) ... you want me to come up and see you? ... Gee, I'd love to (hopelessly lost) ... Nine o'clock? Oh, but that means waiting three hours; can't you make it eight? No? Well, then nine it will be."

He put up the receiver and turned toward me. One look at his face, and I burst into laughter.

"You poor sump," I laughed. "So those are your resolutions. Why, even a New Year's resolution lasts longer. So you were going to scold her. Ha, ha."

"Aw, don't laugh at me," he pleaded. "Honestly, I'm just going up to listen to her explanation. Strictly business, you know."

(I replied) "... my what a prompt business man you are, so prompt that you hate to wait three hours. And I suppose it's for business reasons that you are taking more trouble about your appearance than Clark Gable—I suppose it's for business reasons that there is such a happy look in your eyes. Business certainly agrees with you. Well, there is only one more bit of advice I'll give you. I know you won't listen to it. No one listens to advice about one's heart throb, but I'll give it just the same. It's this—a business transaction is best carried out swiftly, so take the hint. I know this is an age of late hours but don't make it later than, say, midnight. And tell Lella for my part, that she ought to be in the diplomatic service; she would make fools of all, and make them think they won."

But by this time Jerry was not listening. He was singing at the top of his lungs "Have You Ever Seen A Dream Walking?"

—A. W.

A Letter

My Dear Miss Snip:

It has reached my ears that you, in a moment of rash, and if I may suggest it, possibly bacchanal, instability, referred to me as a shiek.

Now a shiek is either the head of an Arab family, clan, tribe or village; a high Mohammedan priest; or a fopplish, young man, who endeavours to attract girls and dominate them with his personality.

The first is absurd: I have no family; I loathe clans; should I ever come into the possession of a family, I shall never allow it to degenerate (or generate) into a tribe; nor will it be necessary for me to possess a village in which to house my progeny.

The second follows the first; it, too, is absurd.

Therefore, I am "a fopplish, young man, who endeavours to attract girls and dominate them with his personality."

his personality."

Now to be fopplish is to be affected in dress and manners; and to be a fop is to be a pretentious fool. (I trust I need not elucidate the meaning of the word, fool). I must admit that my dress is affected. But so is yours. So is everyone's. For it is not natural; and if it were you would probably be arrested and charged with exposing yourself indecently—(although as far as I am concerned, the exposure might be quite decent). To this I can only add: that my dress is quite in keeping with good taste; that it is quiet, reserved, and that none of the colours clash. It is only skin deep.

As to manners, they are but a product of evolution and environment. It has been written that "many people are indulgent to the vices they practice, and have small patience with those they have no mind to; some, broader-minded, can accept all in a comprehensive toleration; but few can suffer manners different from their own without distaste. It is seldom that a man is shocked by the thought that someone has seduced another's wife (though this is not easy when you yourself are the victim), but it is hard for him to make a bosom friend of one who drops his aitches, and almost impossible if he scoops up gravy with his knife. So much for manners—I do none of these things.

I admit my youth. I am proud of it. But I refuse to be censured for it; my parents must continue to bear that load. I was but an innocent spectator.

If I have attracted girls, I did so quite unconsciously and am still ignorant of the fact (though I thank you for your compliment and think that your taste is excellent); generally it is they who do the attracting. This irritates me, for I invariably find that their physical development, which appealed to my aesthetic sense, has been bought at a great price—the sacrifice of their mentality. Alas! they shrink to the proportion of mere beautiful dolls. I have already left behind me that stage at which dolls afford a stimulus; nor have I yet returned to it. Definitely dolls do not interest me! As to my personality—such a thing is irreconcilable with "A pretentious fool."

Thus, my dear Miss Snip, I am not a shiek.

Yours truly,

JOHN CHARLES.

P.S.—It is possible that you have confused the word "shiek" with the Australian slang "shiek," which means drunk. In which case I plead "Guilty!" and proffer my apologies.

THE SHOWS NEXT WEEK

Palace

Two ace attractions coming to the Palace Theatre, beginning today: Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft and Helen Mack, star in "All of Me." "By Candlelight," co-starring Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas, is the companion film.

Rose Albert Porter's play "Ohrlysalis" furnishes the story substance for the dramatic romance, "All of Me." Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft and Helen Mack are featured in this frank story of a young Park Avenue society debutante who wants love, dares experiment with it, yet fears it. And how she finally learns the difference between her kind of romance and real love brings the picture to an interesting, entertaining finish.

Sophisticated comedy at its best is presented in "By Candlelight," a gay tale of Vienna and Monte Carlo. This sparkling screen play features Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas, Nils Asther and Esther Ralston in leading roles, and tells of the complications which ensue when a maid and a butler, servants of the nobility, pretend to each other that they themselves are of royal blood. The phantasmagoria of Count Von Rommer, employer of the butler, bring about a series of ludicrous situations which keep the servant in continual hot water, though this very fact serves to make matters easier for the trifling master.

Loew's

The greatest composition of melody, novelty, comedy and dancing you have ever seen or heard is offered in "A Bouquet of Melodies," the stage presentation at Loew's starting today. Devised and staged by Carlton Winckler "A Bouquet of Melodies" is a musical extravaganza with brilliant scenic effects, and a host of stage favourites especially chosen by manager Adams. Tommy Mack, famous comedian together with his own company, offers a harvest of harmonious hilarity. Loew's 12 Canadian Rockets will offer new dance routines. They will also feature "I Got the Jitters," the modernistic dance sensation that was originated and is still current at the "Casino de Paris" in New York; and "Suddenly," the sensational dance featured in Ziegfeld's latest edition of the "Follies" which Mr. Winckler helped to stage.

The screen feature is "After Tonight" with Constance Bennett in the stellar role and Gilbert Roland heading the supporting cast. The story deals with the activities of a feminine secret service agent operating in the danger zone and in Vienna. She is called upon to enact half a dozen characters, all the while providing information about enemy replacements and experimental work with liquid fire.

Capitol

Greta Garbo, the magnificent, returns to the screen, after an absence of nearly two years, in a glamorous, stirring and mighty romance; a character study of a king who was a woman, and a valiant one. The picture which is entitled "Queen Christina" also serves as the re-union of Garbo and John Gilbert after an absence of five years.

"Queen Christina" which is current at the Capitol is the story of Sweden's glamorous regent of the seventeenth century who sacrificed her country and her throne for love and religious motives. The picture relates how Christina, besieged on all sides by wars, obtains peace for her country against the wishes of Sweden's triumphant armies. It is during an incognito flight from the worries of statecraft that she meets Gilbert, the handsome Spanish envoy, and falls madly in love with him. Their love affair links the entire nation and she is forced to expel her lover from the country. But she immediately abdicates her throne to follow him.

In addition to Garbo and Gilbert, the cast includes Lewis Stone, Ian Keith, C. Aubrey Smith, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Elisabeth Young.

Imperial

"La Robe Rouge," adapted from the famous play of Eugene Brieux, of the French Academy, is the next attraction at the Imperial Theatre. "Mlle. Josette, Ma Femme" is the accompanying attraction. The story develops the evil results of a fudge on a humble home. The story ends happily, how-

ever, and the story is of a serene beauty. The most remarkable parts of the film are the Basque scenery, and the high class interpretation by the artists, led by Constant Remy, Suzanne Rissler, and Daniel Mendaille.

Mlle. Josette Ma Femme is an amusing comedy with Annabella and Jean Murat.

S. C. M. To Begin Week Of Activities

(Continued from page 1)

well suited to do the same in Canada.

Mr. C. M. Stewart, former Chairman of the Canadian Committee of I.S.S. and Mr. Jesse R. Wilson, Chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America will also speak during the course of the week. Sunday is being observed by all countries represented in the World's Christian Federation as the Universal Day of Prayer. Special plans are being made for the service in Divinity Hall.

Tea on Wednesday

An international tea to be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday from five to seven will offer a social aspect to the week's activities and will feature entertainment, costumes and decorations provided by the various nationalities represented on the campus.

Planned Economy Possible In Canada

(continued from page one)

to get people to accept a series of measures which would have appeared revolutionary a generation ago. The most notable of such measures is the NRA. Planned economy seems the order of the day and although it is easier for Russia to adopt it than a democratic country like Canada, yet such a turn of events is not impossible.

The first step in such a plan would be a census of resources to view the relative value and broad picture of the whole situation. The results would show just what we have for future development. The plan, moreover, must be a flexible one and subject to modification in the light of international situations. Its administration would be vested in a group of capable leaders who could be appointed from our own number. Inasmuch as the public has been paying for the lack of such a system for some time it is not inopportune to suppose that it would continue to pay for its existence when such a cost would be spread over many years.

In conclusion Professor French cited the example of Cincinnati which has effected considerable reductions in urban expenses since the inception of city management.

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"My idea of a real smoke is a pipe and PicoBac tobacco. I can smoke it all day—without burning my tongue... without making my mouth sore... without spoiling my appetite for meals."

"PicoBac is just that kind of a smoke!"

"And, gentlemen, the PicoBac flavour is SOMETHING—I'm telling you. Something different... sweeter... milder... and COO...!"

"I'm proud to say I'm a PicoBac man."

and, I'm telling you now, gentlemen, PicoBac is a real SMOKE, and the longer you wait to try it, the longer you lose out. "Grown from selected seed in sunny southern Ontario—cultivated... cured... matured... and manufactured according to the latest up-to-date ideas, PicoBac is the pick of Canada's Burley crop and a mild... cool... sweet smoke. "And don't forget, when you buy PicoBac you get more tobacco for your money. It's good for making cigarettes, too."

HANDY POCKET TIN 10¢... ALSO IN 14-POUND HUMIDOR TINS



AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 18th.

11:00 a.m. REV. C. H. DICKINSON, B.A., B.D.

Subject: "All we like sheep have gone astray."

7:30 p.m. REV. C. M. (CHUCK) STEWART, M.A.

formerly Secretary McGill S.C.M.

Service in recognition of The Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

Students Cordially Invited

Warm Comfortable Rooms
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 Saturday Tea Dance With
 Floor Show 35c.
 No Covert Charge
 DINNERS AND PARTIES
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 MA. 8975

"Hay Fever"—Tonight

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
 Vice-President of the McGill Union.
 Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Secretary will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
 One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—
 President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 8th, 1934

B. W. And F. Squad Prepared For Intercollegiate Assault

Title Hopes Depend On Boxers And Wrestlers

Johnson Wins Place On Grappling Team In Eleventh-Hour Decision Over Golfman — Plenty Of Opposition Promised Redmen As Queen's And Toronto Report Powerful Entries — Semi-Final Eliminations To Be Held Tonight, With Finals Scheduled For Tomorrow

ENROUTE TO TORONTO: Comfortably ensconced in a C.P.R. parlour car, McGill's B. W. & F. shock troops are being rushed to Toronto where they will attempt to displace Varsity from the championship and simultaneously keep Queen's from usurping the throne. The annual assault gets underway in the spacious quarters of Hart House tonight and will be carried over until tomorrow night when the finals will be held and the title-holders decided.

Johnson Replacement
A last minute replacement in the Red forces removes from competition a grappler who has come to be an institution at the Field House, and at the same time allows his opponent to undergo his baptism of fire. Myer Golfman, intercollegiate welterweight champion three years ago, was compelled to release his berth on the squad to Arnold Johnson, who is in his first year of wrestling, but who has made such tremendous strides within the past two weeks that he is now considered Golfman's superior.

Golfman had retained his college championship somewhat easily from Johnson's challenge at the interfaculty assault two weeks ago, when he scored two straight falls. However, Coach Saxon noticed the great improvement in his new find and matched the men again last Wednesday night. Johnson proved the victor this time and as each man then held a win over the other. The rubber match was held at noon yesterday just before the team departed. Golfman exerted all his wiles to defeat the upstart but he

Blueboys Will Fight Hard To Retain Title

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16.— (Special to Daily)—Despite drastic depletions caused by examinations and graduations in the ranks of last year's championship B. W. and F. team, there remains an abundance of confidence in the Blue camp as they prepare to defend their title in the opening of the Intercollegiate assault here tonight. Months of strenuous training has rounded the teams into perfect condition, ready to make the fight of their lives to keep the Tom Gibson Trophy at Hart House.

Boxers' Squad New
The boxing squad had to be almost entirely rebuilt, Freddie Smith, Intercollegiate Champion at 126 pounds is the only veteran on the team. Bobby McAdam in the featherweight class fought on the Intermediate team last year and has moved up to Senior company. The remainder of the team consists of men who have had little senior experience but have been showing considerable promise in their work outs. McCatty at 135 lbs. is shifty clever boxer while the welter class will be represented by Doug. Powell, a newcomer who can hit hard with both hands. Flynn at 155 lbs., Hallott at 1665, Fearman in the light-heavy and Springborn in the heavyweight have all won positions on the team by surviving the eliminations.

It is in the wrestling team that Varsity is placing most of its hopes for another title. Two Intercollegiate champions, Johnston at 126 and Demetrief at 155 are back in action, forming the nucleus of this year's team. Bannister, a former lightweight titleholder is also back on the squad and should be good for a win. The remainder of the team is composed of men who have proved their worth in the interfaculty competitions. O'Leary at 118 and Eaton at 147 are clever and fast grapplers, while Newell at 165 and Watt in the 175 lb. class, although relatively new to the game, are rapidly improving. Snelling in the heavyweight division had to be brought into action to replace Gray, who was injured in practice.

Fencers Ready
The fencing team of Scully Baehert and Mitchell have been turning in impressive workouts, and although Scully is the only veteran on the team, both Baehert and Mitchell have had previous experience.

Student Society Is Discussed By House Of Commons Club

(Continued from page 1)
was outlined, and the speaker expressed her belief that it was doing much to help international relations and understanding. Conferences and publications are the means adopted by these various organizations to keep students informed of their activities, and on international subjects.

novice gymnastic championship, Wednesday night. G. Saunders, T. Harvey and J. Hodgson comprised McGill's winning team. Saunders took first place on the mats, G. Dodd and J. Stewart were also entered and put up good exhibitions, the former taking second place in both high bar and all round open events. Stewart was second in the parallel bars.

Cage Teams See Action Tomorrow Night

NATATORS ENTERED IN TOURNAMENT LIONS' CLUB TROPHY

Tune Up For Intercollegiate Tank Meet Next Saturday

COACH Geo. Vickerson's charges will once again hit the water tomorrow night in an attempt to outswim all rival entries in the annual meet for the Lion's Club Perpetual Trophy. The cup is awarded yearly to the team scoring the highest number of points in this natatorial competition. McGill is entering a stronger squad than last year, as they will have two Bourne brothers and Mark Stein for the free style events. Bill Sprenger will take charge of the back-stroke, while Jim Wilson is in fine form for the breast-stroke event. Dudley Butterfield will do his share for the Red aggregation in the diving, while Les Skinner and Fred Shaw will complete the roster of entrants.

This invitation meet includes also representatives from the Y.M.C.A., M.A.A.A. and K. of C. It is expected that the feminine angle will be present, as the M.A.A.A. and K. of C. are holding an event for the women. The program is to be run on the intercollegiate plan, and Coach Geo. Vickerson will add the finishing touches to the team which will swim next week at Toronto.

In this meet only one man can be entered from a club for each event, except in the 100 yds. free style which will be a provincial championship event, also the 400 yds. relay. Mark Stein and Pete Bourne are both entered for the 100 yds free style, but Pete is the McGill entrant for this contest.

This competition is being held for charity, and many of the crippled children of the home will be in attendance. For their amusement there will be some comedy diving by the Legionnaires of the K. of C., while fancy swimming will be another attraction.

Entrants from McGill
100yds back stroke: Bill Sprenger.
300yds medley relay: Bill Sprenger, Jim Wilson, Alan Bourne.
440 yds free style: Les Skinner.
50 yds free style: Palmer Howard.
200 yds breast stroke: Jim Wilson.
Diving: Dudley Butterfield.
100 yds free style (prov. champ.): Alan Bourne, Mark Stein.
400 yds relay (prov. champ.): Mark Stein, Bill Sprenger, Fred. Shaw, Alan Bourne, Clayton Bourne.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Entries of team for Interfaculty Basketball are now in order. They may be made to either of the Interfaculty managers—Bob McKenzie, MA. 4300, or Dick McMorran, MA. 3842. Entries must be in before Friday, February 16th, at noon. Practice hours will be allotted to each team, for the week beginning Monday, February 19th.

CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Today
4.30—Aris 1 vs. Com. 4.
Monday, Feb. 20
5.00—Eng. vs. Com. (First game of two.)
Tuesday, Feb. 21
5.30—Law vs. Com. 3.
Wed., Feb. 22
5.00—Eng. vs. Com. (Second game of two.)
Thurs., Feb. 23
4.30—Winner of today's game vs. winner of Tuesday's game. (First game of two-out-of-three series).
Friday, Feb. 24
4.30—Second game of class finals.

HOCKEY MANAGERS
Will all the managers of the teams who would be willing to play a few more games, with no championship at stake, please get in touch with M. E. Fee or C. H. Stewart at PL. 1674, before next Wednesday.

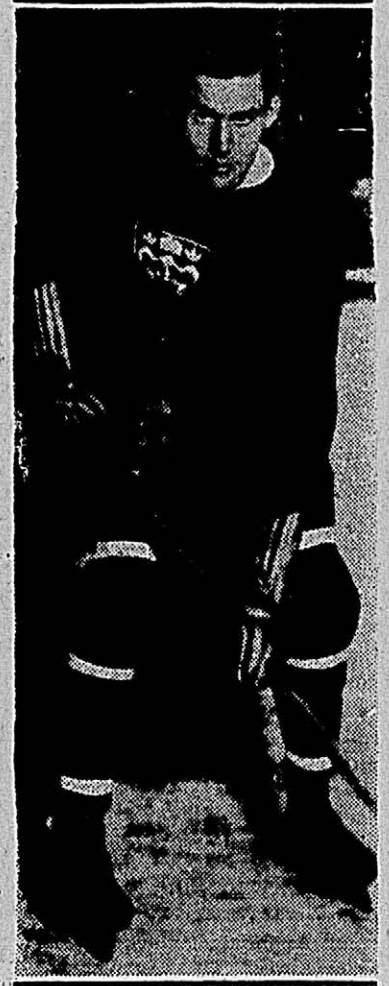
Ping Pong Entrants Reduced To Eleven

ALL but eleven entrants in the Union ping pong tournament have been eliminated, and a champion will probably be declared by Saturday. Following are the games to be played today at the times indicated:
Wiele vs. Johnston, 4.00 p.m.; Stovel vs. Conklin, 4.30 p.m.; Abrame vs. Howard, 5.00 p.m.; Halpenny vs. Levin, 5.30 p.m.; Estano vs. Machin—as per arrangement, and MacLennan vs. the winner of the Estano-Machin game.

Seniors Meet Tricolor-Seconds Play Y. M. H. A.

Intercollegiate Tilt All-Important For Queen's, Who Must Win To Stay In Race — Redmen Due For Scoring Splurge — Intermediates Without Services Of Levites, High-Scoring Center — Both Games At M.H.S. — Start At 8:00 P.M.

CAPTAIN CRUTCHFIELD



The war with Royals on Wednesday night brought Nels a dislocated collar bone which will definitely keep him out of the Q.A.H.A. play-offs, thereby weakening the Redmen materially.

McGILL'S intercollegiate basketball team gets into action again over the weekend when Queen's journey to Montreal for their annual match here. The contest will be played tomorrow night at the M. H. S. gym, being billed as the main attraction of a double feature program which brings together Y.M.H.A. and the Red Seconds in a regular fixture of the Intermediate "A" M.B.L. circuit.

Seniors Prepared

The seniors are primed for action, brimming with confidence since the exhibition game which they wrested from the University of Vermont Wednesday night, 20-19. The Redmen, incidentally, have shown an alarming tendency this season for close victories in their intercollegiate league games as well as in exhibition encounters. In the two matches which they have played so far in the college union, they have beaten Queen's in Kingston by a 20-21 count, and nosed out Western here 26-23. The Vermont game went to an overtime session before victory was finally achieved.

Another tendency, too, which has evidenced itself in the Red representatives is that they have usually had a comfortable lead at half-time, and even later in most of their games, only to see it dwindle before the final whistle. Especially was this weakness noticeable in the Western and Vermont contests. The Londoners were badly beaten, when suddenly, for no apparent reason, the Red defence collapsed like a pricked balloon, and the opposition scored nine points in a row to come within real striking distance. The Vermonters, of course, had Lady Luck on their side when they counted six points in 45 seconds to tie up the game, but even so, a tighter defensive system

BASKETBALL SQUADS
There will be a practice for the seniors and intermediates at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the M.H.S. gym. It is essential that everyone be present.

might have stopped them in their tracks.

Playing Better

However, despite these disturbing trends, the Redmen are undoubtedly playing better basketball than they did at the beginning of the season, and they are just about due to break loose with a display of the brand of the cage game which has gained for them the intercollegiate championship thrice in the past three seasons. Queen's will have to play stellar ball to win tomorrow night.

The intermediates' game also promises fire-works. Y.M.H.A. won the last match which brought together the two squads, but it was on their own floor, and at that, by a 25-24 score. The Red Seconds will be out for vengeance. Their cause, however, is materially weakened by the fact that Solly Levites star center and high-scoring member of the team, is still out with a strained leg muscle.

The games will start at 8.00 p.m., with the feature intercollegiate match due to go on the court about 9.15. Admission, as usual, is free.

For the EARLY BIRD...

30c

LUNCHEONS

11.30 — 12.30

(Coffee included)

It doesn't take a B. Com. to appreciate this value. A DIFFERENT 30c special every day between 11.30 and 12.30 at Murray's branches near Loew's and in the University Tower Building. And 30c includes coffee! Come and try it today or you'll "get the bird" from those who do.

Murray's

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TONIGHT! TOMORROW!

AT 8:30

"HAY FEVER"

Noel Coward's Comedy Hit

A Players' Club Presentation

MOYSE HALL

No Reserved Seats

Special Student Rate 55¢

TICKETS ON SALE at Union Box Office from 9 — 6 and Moyse Hall after 7:30

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting will be next Sunday at 3 p.m., when the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held. The subject is 'Resolved that the establishment of a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine is a true solution of the Jewish problem.' Debaters will be Ann Romoff, Pearl Jacobs, Clarence Gross and Sydney Freedman.

ATTENTION ARTS '37

Those desiring class pictures please get in touch with Art. Wilkinson as soon as possible. Sample picture on view in Bill Gentlemen's office. Price, mounted as a specimen, 75 cents; unmounted, 50 cents. (80)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the society will be held today in Strathcona Hall. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Professor Arthur St. Pierre, Professor of Social Science at the University of Montreal. Dr. St. Pierre will discuss several aspects of French-Canadian culture in the Province of Quebec. All those interested are invited to attend. (76)

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. Ruben Friedman will give a talk on the "Behaviour of Social Ants." All interested are invited to attend.

THEOLOG UNDERGRAD TEA

The next of the fortnightly teas sponsored by the Theolog Undergrads in aid of unemployed youths will be held this afternoon in Divinity Hall 3510 University Street. This is a good chance to spend a social hour or so. Bring your friends along and enjoy yourself in the most beautiful building on the campus. Come and go as you please. Tea starts at about 4.30 and continues until six or so.



TODAY

2 p.m.—Mr. Brooks' group will meet with Fredda Peden.
3 —Records of the Life of Jesus, M. E. Blinmore.
5 —Professor Gordon's Group. Choir practice cancelled.
Mr. Ernest Johnston's Recital
Mr. Ernest Johnston, Tenor soloist from Boston, Mass., will give a recital under the auspices of the S.C.M. at 5 p.m. today at Strathcona Hall.

SUNDAY

Universal Day of Prayer for Students
Rev. "Chuck" Stewart will be the special preacher at the regular Sunday morning Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 11 o'clock. Open House this week will be part of the International Week program, as well as a reception for our former Secretary who will give the address.
7.30 p.m. Study Groups, L. G. Reynolds, Strathcona Hall. H. A. Gibbard, 59 Columbia Ave., Westmount.

Players' Club

First performance tonight at 8.30 p.m.
Committees report as last night with the following additions:
7.30 Weldon, Anderson.
7.45 Lytle, Stevenson, Moore, Campbell, D. Hill, Wingham, Tims, Cagelorge.
Tomorrow night, as above. H. Campbell will please report at 8 p.m.
All unsold tickets must be returned to the Box office today before the performance or members will be held responsible for the money for them.

yourself in the most beautiful building on the campus. Come and go as you please. Tea starts at about 4.30 and continues until six or so.

Laurentians Beckon To Ski Enthusiasts

Most Favourable Winter In Years Makes Conditions Admirable

Since the century began there has probably never been a winter like the current season that has been so favorable to every kind of winter sport. From the start—and the start was early with heavy snow in October—there has been no let-up and the well-known January thaw and indeed any other thaw has been conspicuous by its absence. The result has been an unparalleled expansion in the king of all winter sports—ski-ing.

Ski-ing has of course long ago won a major place in the favor of Canadians, but the past few winters have not been altogether ski-ing seasons. There has not been enough snow in the first place and there were frequent thaws which played the dickens with surface conditions and often enough the thaws occurred at week-ends with resultant disaster for the skier.

But this year has been very different. It is not an exaggeration that virtually every week-end since November has seen increasingly better ski conditions in that paradise of skiers—the Laurentians. Until at the present time with close on five feet of snow everywhere in the Mountains and with weather which, while certainly cold, has been entirely of the best kind for the sport. Also, as though to make up for past seasons, there has generally been every week along towards the end of the week, a good powdering of new snow to put the last touch of perfection on surfaces.

So regular and substantial have been the conditions in the Laurentians that there is every likelihood of the ski-ing perfection in the Laurentians continuing from week to week until Easter and even possibly a little later. Certainly there is little if any indication of an early spring in these parts of the continent and there has been an amazing growth of ski clubs, ski competitions and special races which cater to the desire of the younger generation and even many of their elders to take full advantage of the superior sport offered. The Laurentians are after all within easy, rapid and comfortable distance of Montreal and they have also attracted a notable traffic from points much farther removed, from this province, Ontario and the Eastern United States.

Among the innovations and developments must be mentioned the 'Flying Kilometer', run on a recent week-end for the first time in North America, on a 35 degree slope at Ste. Marguerite. Prominent athletes from Montreal and even as far away as the United States, took part in this novel competition. At Ste. Agathe there was on the same day downhill and slalom racing with Arthur Gravel, 1934 cross-country champion, and Philippe Sheppard, vice-president, northern activities, Montreal Ski Club, among the participants. Point to point races for novices from Shawbridge to St. Sauveur and return, an endurance race testing the stoutest ski calibres, were another competition on that week-end.

These special contests do not take into account and by no manner of means cover the immense exodus from Montreal to the Laurentians that commences even before Saturday, swells to heavy proportions on Saturday and rises to a veritable flood on Sunday morning. These skiers with their implements carried on shoulders, resemble an army with spears in rest as they assemble at the Windsor, Place Viger, Westmount, Montreal West and Park Avenue stations of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The railway runs special trains at very low return rates for all points in the Mountains as far as Ste. Agathe every Saturday and Sunday and find accommodation no matter how many are travelling.

February is the month par excellence of ski-ing. Blue skies, perfect surfaces, not too severe temperatures and a choice of a wide range of places with great variety of scenery is at the disposal of skiers during the current month. Twisting, winding runs calling for great control and swift runs down steep slopes of half a mile or longer are offered at the choice of the skier. If he is an expert, he will have no reason to grumble; if he is a novice, he can content himself with graded slopes that will give him confidence to extend his range and take greater chances. It is a noteworthy fact, in view of the extreme speed possible under present season conditions, that there has been a singular lack of any serious accidents in the numerous week-ends in the Laurentians since November. A skier learns first of all how to fall—he has plentiful opportunity to find out—and it is certain that today, after fifteen or more weeks of continuous ski-ing, the ratio of expert to novice skiers has noticeably increased. Practice after all makes perfect and there has been ample practice for all.

For the information and guidance of skiers, the Canadian Pacific Railway, through its station agents, prepares and sends out every Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week a detailed report on conditions, temperatures, depth of snow and new snow, at Shawbridge, Piedmont, Mont Roland, Ste. Adele, St. Margaret's, Val Morin, Morin Heights, Val David, St. Sauveur, Ste. Agathe, Rawdon, St. Jovite, Grand Mere and the Seigneurie Club. This covers the whole of the Mountains, easily available to skiers, and some points outside and is accurate and reliable. Weather conditions in the

What's On

5.00—Song Recital at S. C. M.
8.00—Sociological Society.
8.30—U. of Saskatchewan Reunion.
8.30—"Hay Fever."
Sunday
11.00 a.m.—Chapel Service.
3.00—Maccabean Circle.
9.00—Open House.

REVUE

CHORUS

There will be a rehearsal for the tall chorus this afternoon at five in the Ballroom.
Both groups will rehearse tomorrow at 2.30 in the Ballroom.

True Indication Of Guilt Found By Use Of Lie Detectors

(continued from page one)

of which he discovered that there were three separate categories into which the human race may be divided for these purposes. Some men became more emotionally upset when the investigator broached the question under discussion, while others appeared to have the ability to calm themselves even more than normally. The third type varied between the other two.

Twilight Sleep

Another peculiar phase of the psychological dissection of crime is found in the use of the drug 'scopolamin' which, when given properly, brings about a condition wherein the patient has not the ability to exert his will-power and consequently replies in truth to questions put to him. The disadvantage of this system is that the person is sometimes susceptible to the will of the questioner and may strive to answer continuously in the affirmative.

Best Test

The blood pressure constitutes the best manner in which to solve the difficulty. It reacts fairly consistently to all emotional stimuli and this can be recorded on instruments. The speaker indicated that this field of endeavour presented the most plausible means of overcoming the mental resistance of a guilty person brought to trial before society.

After the address, Mr. Shaw was thanked and the meeting adjourned. Tea was served as the concluding item of the evening's entertainment. The Psychological Society has been but recently formed, but in spite of this the number of people present was large.

Edinburgh's Growth Subject Of Lecture By Prof. Traquair

(continued from page one)

Hall, and the Government Buildings. South of the city, another tract of former Church land now houses the University of Edinburgh, and other educational structures.

Many of the most beautiful buildings in Edinburgh are situated on the great squares in the city. Saint George's Church is located on Charlotte Square. It is a huge old building with a very tall dome. On all sides of the Square are the homes of former great residents. The Square is very long, and is covered with trees and flower plots.

During the modern expansion of Edinburgh, no provision was taken for the industrial growth of the city. The result is that many churches and fine houses are now backed by dirty factories, or cheap dwelling houses. The railroads also have made a mix-up of the city. They intertwine in every section of the city.

Edinburgh is said to resemble Athens. With this in mind, the Scotch have built several public buildings on the Greek architectural style. Many of the fine old dwellings and landmarks of Edinburgh have been uselessly destroyed to make way for modern improvements.

Students Presented Recital Last Night

(Continued from page 1)

ander Brott, Isidore Grallick, and Noel Brunet, presented the violin solos, played "Praeludium and Allegro" by Pugnani-Kreisler and "La Vite Breve" by De Falla. Isidore Grallick's selection was the first movement of Brahms' "Sonata in G" and Noel Brunet completed the trio with a rendering of Handel's "Sonata in D."

A violinello solo by Miss V. Mary Fluhmann, and songs by Miss Lily Kurtz, pupils of Mr. J. Kaster and Mr. W. Clapperton respectively, completed the program. Miss Fluhmann chose J. Salmon's arrangement of "Sara-bande and Menuet" by De Fesch. Miss Kurtz sang Brahms' "Sappho Ode" and his "Love is for ever." All the students taking part played excellently, although, unfortunately, there were few people there to appreciate their efforts.

Laurentians are very stable this time of the year and there is no possibility of disappointment to skiers who rely on these reports.

C. O. T. C. Orders

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Montreal, Thursday, 15th February, 1934

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding Contingent Orders Part I, Nos. 86-92

56 DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 18th February 1934—Lt. F. W. Wiggins.

Next for duty—Lt. R. G. Simpson. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 18th February 1934—Cpl. W. B. Hicks.

Next for duty—Sergeant J. W. Loucks.

57 PARADES

(a) The Contingent—less Pipe Band—will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street at 8.15 a.m. on Sunday 18th February to proceed to Pointe Claire for Tactical Exercises. DRESS—Marching Order with greatcoats and fur caps.

Officers will NOT wear swords or spurs. Other Ranks will wear skeleton web equipment with haversack on back. Lunches will be carried in the haversacks. Waterbottles will NOT be carried.

The Experimental Ski Platoon will NOT wear Greatcoats or side-arms. NOTE—Only those members who have attended at least two previous Ski parades will be eligible to parade with the Ski Platoon on 18th February.

ARMS AND AMMUNITION—All other ranks below the rank of C.Q.M.S. will carry rifles. Instructions regarding the transportation of blank small arm ammunition and cleaning equipment will be issued later.

SPORTS—Following the Tactical Exercises a Hockey Match will be played between teams from No. 1 Company and No. 2 Company.

Hockey equipment must be placed with the Quartermaster five minutes before morning parade and must be properly tagged.

(b) The Contingent, less No. 3 Company and candidates for "B" Certificate

will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Thursday 22nd February.

DRESS—DRILL ORDER with fur caps.

NOTE—Candidates for "A" Certificate, Infantry, will be examined in the practical portion.
(c) No. 9 (Signals) Platoon will parade at Headquarters, 3480 University Street at 8 p.m. on Thursday 22nd February for training.

DRESS—DRILL ORDER.

"B" Certificate Candidates will parade at 6.15 p.m. on Thursday 22nd February at Contingent Headquarters for Lecture by Major D. J. Corrigan DSO, MC.

DRESS—Mufi.

88. CERTIFICATE CLASS

(a) All Candidates for "A" Certificate will meet in the Engineering Building at 8 p.m. on Tuesday 20th

February.
(b) All Candidates for "B" Certificate will meet Major Corrigan DSO, MC at Contingent Headquarters at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday 20th February.

(c) Congratulatory. The Officer Commanding congratulates the three Candidates for "A" Certificate and the one Candidate for "B" Certificate on the report of their all having successfully passed the Examinations held in November last.

89. MUSKETRY

The Officer i/c Musketry will obtain from No. 2 Company a detail of members to complete their musketry on Thursday 22nd February at the indoor range of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

90. PAYSHEETS

Company Commanders will ensure that all ranks sign the paysheets at the earliest opportunity.

91. AMENDMENT

Reference Contingent Order Part I No. 84 "DATES TO BE NOTED"—For "THURSDAY 6th April—COTO Annual Ball" read "FRIDAY 6th April—COTO Annual Ball."

92. ATTENDANCE AT PARADES

The names of those members of the Contingent who are delinquent in attending parades will be published in Orders if such non-attendance continues.

J. S. BRISBANE, Major and Adjutant.

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SALESMEN

Any students interested in selling copies of "Old McGill" 1934 are asked to get in touch with the Managing Editor at WE. 6614 or in the Annual Office in The Union between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by

NOON, MONDAY, FEB. 26th

Elections will be held on March 8th.

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COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 16—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 17—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 17—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
- " 21—Debating Union Society—Prize Night—McGill Union.
- " 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.
- Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- " 7—Maccabean Circle—Informal Dance.
- " 8—Election Day.
- " 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.
- " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 17—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.